

HEALY GRATEFUL HE FEELS LIKE RIP

Writes to Iolans Thanking Them for Their Help.

Charges "Former Governor" He Found Jim Lane's Body Leahy With Prejudice.

Iola, Kan., Feb. 15.—Out of prison, free to come and go as he pleases; free to breathe the pure, fresh air; to look in the sunlight; to hear the carol of happy voices and once more mingle with the world, the first thought of John Healy released after serving some five years in prison for a crime he did not commit, was of the people of Iola—the first to befriend him and help him in his fight for freedom. The joy of regaining his liberty did not overwhelm his sense of gratefulness and the last thing Healy did before leaving the prison was to write a letter of sincere appreciation of the efforts that had been made in his behalf.

Healy, strong and robust, six feet in height and weighing 210 pounds, assures his benefactors that no malice rankles in his breast. Though wrongfully deprived of his liberty, as it is sincerely believed that he was, Healy will not sit idly by whining and venting words. He is seeking honest employment and when he secures it, he is going to stay with it and become a useful member of society.

Charges Against Leahy.
Following is Healy's message to Iolans. In it he takes occasion to score "ex-Governor" David Leahy. What the "ex-governor" had to do with the case has passed into history but Healy's letter conveying the charge against Leahy, is given for what it is worth:

Kansas State Prison, 2-11-13.
Your letter was sticking in my door when I arrived with my cell to spend the last night in prison. Thank you kindly for the good advice you gave me and for your generous offer of help toward getting me employment. I will say in reply that my intention for the future is to live a sober, upright life. I haven't the ability to express the gratitude I feel toward all the good people who extended sympathy and aid to me, a friendless outcast.

I wish to thank Mr. Burton E. Clifford—not for convicting me, but for being man enough to acknowledge a grave mistake and doing all in his power to correct it as far as possible, and I wish him to know that I hold nothing against him whatever.

I also wish to express gratitude toward the foreman of the jury, Mr. J. B. Henderson, who also did all in his power for me.

Neither shall I ever forget Rev. Father F. A. McGuire—one of God's noblemen—for the time and money he spent in seeking justice for me. I had lost faith in the honest intent of everybody until you Iola people proved to me that I was mistaken, and from now on don't be afraid that I will ever cause any of your people to feel that you have labored in vain in my behalf.

Detective Helps Win Fight.
And now the strangest thing of all, Mr. John T. Glynn, a nationally known detective, read of my case in the papers, then called on me and becoming convinced of my innocence, he gathered all the tangled strings of the matter together and made Mr. Dave Leahy, former governor of Kansas, admit that because of his prejudice, he would not turn me out under any consideration. I had wounded Governor Leahy's self esteem by questioning his truthfulness. Mr. Glynn's professional pride was then aroused and as he wrote and told me, "He was right at the rat hole from the time on," it was he who personally presented and arranged all my evidence. To him I owe thanks for the speedy manner in which justice was finally done me under this new administration. So long live Mr. John T. Glynn, a detective full of humanity and heart.

I don't know where I am going to do or where I am going to live. I must have work in order to live. If you think you can help me to any honest employment, please address me at General Delivery, Kansas City, Kansas. I am now 48 years old, weigh 210 pounds, 6 feet tall and am an able bodied man. With kind regards to JOHN HEALY.

FORMER OTTAWAN CREMATED.

William R. Olin's Family Formerly Lived in Kansas.

Ottawa, Kan., Feb. 15.—A small earthen jar containing the ashes of the cremated body of the late William R. Olin, formerly of this city, was received here from St. Louis. The ashes were interred.

Mr. Olin lived in Ottawa many years ago and was a son of C. E. Olin, who once was a fruit grower here and later conducted a book store in Ottawa. The mother has been dead several years. C. E. Olin lived in Pomona, Cal., many years. It was said here that W. R. Olin was once a baker in Ottawa. He died in St. Louis about January 5. The body was cremated there.

The letter from Mr. Tubbs did not mention any of the particulars of Olin's death or of his life.

WORKMAN KILLED BY CARS.

Coal Chutes at Ottawa Scene of Tragedy.

Ottawa, Kan., Feb. 15.—Charles Thompson, 42 years old, an employee at the Santa Fe coal chutes at Richmond, was run over by cars and instantly killed while at his work. The body was severely crushed and was lifeless when picked up by Bremen Bear, who had been working with Mr. Thompson.

A coroner's jury placed the blame on the railroad for not coupling the cars and also on Thompson for riding down the chute. No action was recommended by the jury.

ARIZONA ISN'T ALL SAGE BUSH AND CACTUS; UNCLE SAM'S BUSY CREATING GARDEN SPOTS WITH IRRIGATION IN HIS NEW STATE

Former Leavenworth Man Finds His Friends Dead.

He Found Jim Lane's Body Shortly After Suicide.

Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 15.—"I feel like Rip Van Winkle must have when he returned from the Catskills," said D. H. Wingate as he sat, discussing happenings of half a century ago, after an absence of forty years Mr. Wingate has come back to look up some of the friends of his youth. He met with indifferent success in his first day's search, he said. From knowing every one in the town of forty to fifty years ago, Mr. Wingate's acquaintance has dwindled down to half a dozen.

Mr. Wingate arrived in Leavenworth in 1834 with his father, coming from Ohio by steamer. Ten years later he went to work for Col. D. R. Anthony, the day the colonel purchased the Bulletin. He remained in the employ of Colonel Anthony until 1874, filling every position on the Leavenworth Times, later acquired by Mr. Anthony, from debt to editor.

She Stopped One Strike.
Mr. Wingate once went on strike with The Times force, but he did not hold out very long. Miss Susan B. Anthony took all the notion of quitting his job out of him, he said.

"Colonel" Anthony had employed a negro about the plant," said Mr. Wingate, "and when this fact became known, every man on the job walked away, leaving a small shanty in those days, but I concluded I would have to go with the gang. As I was leaving Miss Anthony called me over and inquired where I was going. 'Striking,' I replied. She just picked up a piece of wrapping cord, doubled it up a few times and laid me across her knee. When she had finished there was no strike left in me."

One of the reasons for Mr. Wingate's coming at this time was an appointment with William F. Cody. They had planned to spend yesterday here "looking over the old stamping ground," as he put it, before going to Joseph to take part in the unveiling of a monument to the pony express. Upon his arrival here Mr. Wingate received a telegram from Cody, telling of his illness at London, Ontario.

They Didn't Get Him.
"Cody and I were boyhood chums," said Mr. Wingate. "Where Bill was, I also was generally to be found. We were in the crowd at Fifth and Shawnee when 'Western Red' stabbed Bill's father in the back. A few days later a crowd of us boys went to Weston to kill 'Red.' We found him drinking in a saloon, and after one look through the window at him we came back to Leavenworth as fast as we could. 'But Cody got 'Red' afterward. They met down on Three-Mile creek and shot it out. Besides several bullets 'Red' had a big long knife sticking in his body when the battle was over. It wasn't in his back, either."

"Neely Todd drove me out past the federal prison. Things have changed wonderfully there. That vicinity was his old friends, the family of ex-Courier, myself. There was great chicken shooting around there in those days. One day Cody, Henry Brown and myself were returning from a hunt. We came suddenly upon the body of Jim Lane, a smoking pistol in his hand."

OTTAWA SEEKS AGED KANSAN.

C. W. Gilman of Emporia Has Disappeared.

Ottawa, Kan., Feb. 15.—For several days a search has quietly been prosecuted in this city for possible clues to the whereabouts of C. W. Gilman, a respected and well to do citizen of Emporia. Circumstances pointed to the fact that Mr. Gilman had left his home to come here to pay a visit to his old friends, the family of ex-Courier, and the situation is such that grave fears for his safety are entertained. Members of Mr. Tyler's family have kept a close watch on all trains for several days.

Mr. Gilman, who is about 70 years of age, disappeared strangely Monday night of this week. He said nothing to Mr. Gilman or to any one of an intention to go away, and was seen about Emporia late that afternoon. He did not leave his home that night, nor could any trace be found of him. Then it was learned that a man answering Mr. Gilman's description had purchased a ticket Monday evening for Ottawa.

Another railroad acquaintance of Mr. Gilman's says that the old gentleman was at the station that night making inquiries about a train for Eureka.

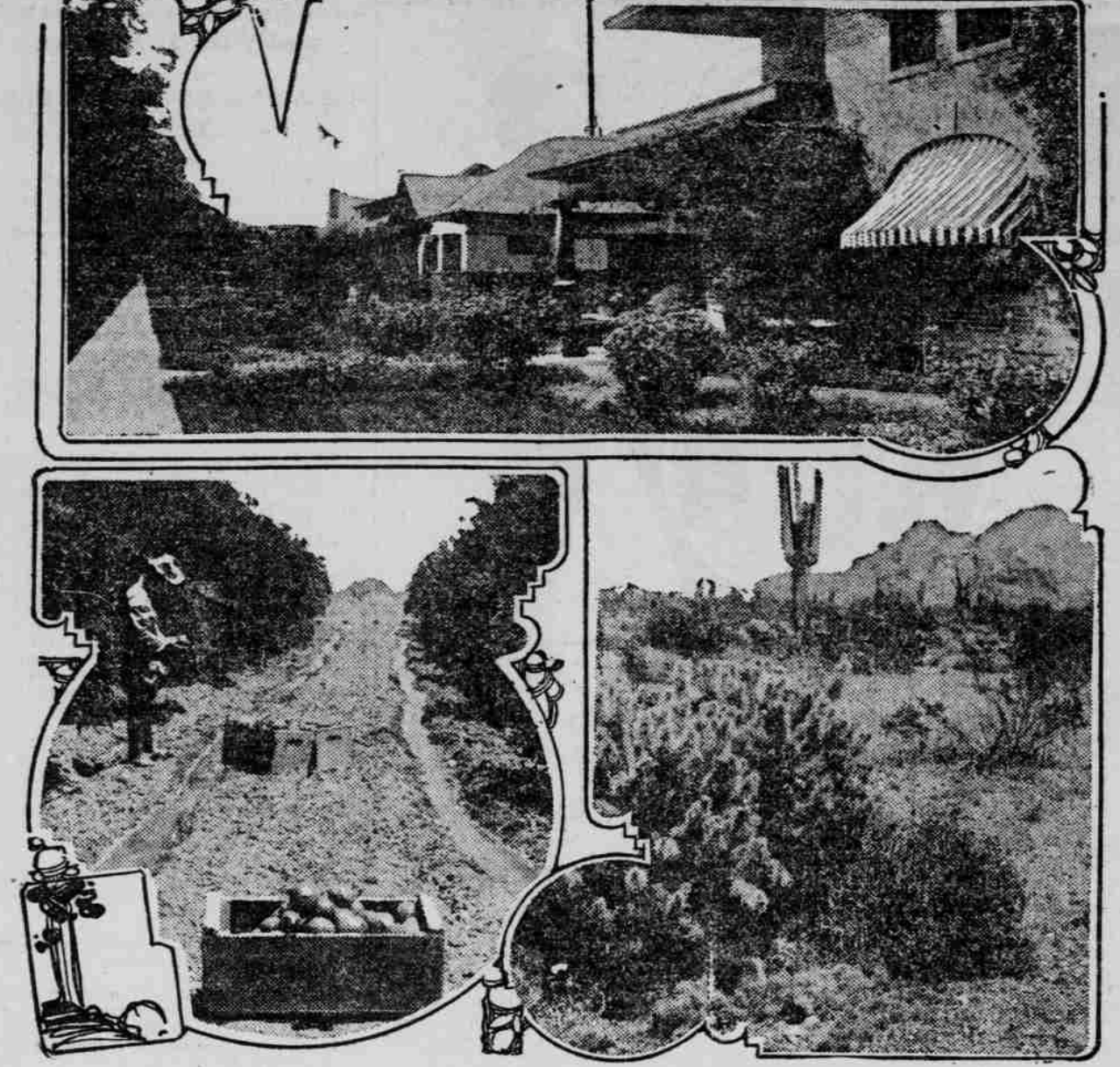
There is no known reason why the missing man should absent himself so mysteriously and it is contrary to his invariable custom to leave home without informing his wife of his intention.

FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATED.

Judge L. B. Kellogg, First Principal, at Big Meeting.

Emporia, Kan., Feb. 15.—The students, faculty and alumni of the Kansas State normal, celebrated Founders' day yesterday, which is the biggest day of the year for the institution. The Kansas State normal is 48 years old, and her birthday was fittingly celebrated. The entire day was given over to a holiday. The entire body of students, numbering over 1,000, marched in procession from the gymnasium to Albert Taylor hall, headed by the senior class in academic dress, where the exercises were held. Judge L. B. Kellogg, the first principal of the school, read the

ARIZONA ISN'T ALL SAGE BUSH AND CACTUS; UNCLE SAM'S BUSY CREATING GARDEN SPOTS WITH IRRIGATION IN HIS NEW STATE



Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 15.—Persons who think of Arizona as a barren desert waste, with nothing to breed the monotony of sand except an occasional cactus or sage bush will have to revise their opinions. The impression might have been justified a few years ago. But things have changed since Uncle Sam got busy making irrigation ditches. "Americans must abandon nearly all of their former ideas regarding this state, and learn the true situation," is the way Governor Hunt puts it.

The accompanying pictures, taken in the Salt River Valley district, give some idea of the change that has taken place. One shows vividly the desolation of two years ago. The others are recent photographs.

The row of "farm houses" sprung up almost overnight on a desert. The magic of the irrigation dam keeps the lawns and shade trees green and makes to flourish the crops which have paid for these handsome bungalows. The dam also supplies electrical power of 20,000 H. P. With this the streets and houses are lighted, and the cooking in each house is done in an electrical kitchen.

The irrigated orange grove shown in one of the pictures is typical. There are hundreds like it in Arizona. The desert sand, filled with silt, washed upon it by a thousand former freshets, is ready to burst into plant life when moisture is supplied. It doesn't take long for an orange grove to pay for itself in Arizona.

The Salt River project, which serves 136,000 acres at present and will probably soon serve more, is but one of several in Arizona. Recently the Colorado river project at Yuma, reclaiming at once 150,000 acres, was dedicated. It is believed that fully 350,000 acres of desert land will have been reclaimed near Yuma when Uncle Sam has finished his work in that vicinity. Many other projects have been carried through, or are projected, and, quoting Gov. Hunt again, "it is safe to predict that the work will not cease until every barrel of available water is put to practical use."

NEW BUILDING FINISHED SOON.
WaKeeney Has Splendid High School Structure.

WaKeeney, Kan., Feb. 15.—The Trego county high school building is nearing completion. The school was established in 1904, and located at WaKeeney. The teachers this year are: J. H. Niesley, superintendent, assisted by Miss Mary Altman, Miss Edna Pyle, Vernon Reppert, and Miss Mary Parsons. There is no reason why the Trego county farmers and property holders should not be proud of the school and the new buildings.

The building is a three-story brick structure, 75 by 80 feet, constructed of the very best material and furnished in an up-to-date manner. The large assembly room has a seating capacity for 500, besides there are fifteen class rooms, including three large rooms fitted up for teaching domestic science and manual training. There are also special departments for agriculture and a room for gymnastic work. It is 35 by 60 feet. It is also equipped with steam heat, electric lighting and city water. Besides there is a complete system of direct and indirect ventilation.

The building and furniture cost \$27,000. J. C. Holland & Son, of Topeka, are the architects. Saneman Bros., of Clay county, are the contractors.

VOTE TO ROYCOOT MO. P.

Arkansas City's Protest Sends Bush to Scene.

Arkansas City, Kan., Feb. 15.—At a recent meeting of the Arkansas City Commercial club it was decided to take drastic measures against the Missouri Pacific railway, which operates a branch line between this city and Dexter. The members present decided to send the following letter to President Bush of that road:

"President B. P. Bush, Missouri Pacific Railroad, St. Louis, Mo.
"Commercial club passed resolutions deploring present conditions of the Missouri Pacific passenger service, unimproved, and expressing dissatisfaction with the proposed location for the new depot and the style of same, and unanimously voted to vote to other lines all patronage unless conditions are immediately improved."
(Signed, "WM. KENNEDY, Sec'y.")
Mr. Bush sent word here that he would be in Arkansas City today.

OFFICER ENFORCES LAW.

Six Arrests Result in Keeping Children in School.

Belleville, Kan., Feb. 15.—S. A. Ingham, the transient officer of Republic county, is seeing that the compulsory educational law is rigidly enforced. During the present school year six arrests have been made and fines assessed in each case. The latest was S. Deuseau, from joint district No. 1, in the southeast part of the county. Mr. Deuseau was tried before Juvenile Judge A. A. Burk and fined \$5, with \$10.00 cost additional for keeping his children out of school in violation of law.

ONBERG SHOOT AT SUCCESSOR.

Former Geary County Officers Proves a Poor Shot.

Alma, Kan., Feb. 15.—Joe Onberg, a witness in the trial of Paul Roberts, charged with the murder of Anthony King, who is being held here, took five shots at Charles Harbes of Junction City, sheriff of Geary county, here. The shooting occurred when the two met on the streets of Alma. None of the shots was effective. One grazed the sheriff's over-

coat, but none touched his flesh. The shooting was the result of a quarrel between Onberg and Harbes, which has been going on since arrests were made in the murder case. Onberg is the former sheriff of Geary county and was very active in securing evidence against several parties connected with the trial.

One of the shots fired by Onberg struck Rev. G. Zoetling, pastor of the Evangelical church, inflicting a wound in the right leg.

TO BUILD CONCRETE ELEVATOR.

New Structure Over 100 Feet High and Fireproof.

Halstead, Kan., Feb. 15.—The contract has been let by J. H. McNair, president of the Halstead Milling & Elevator company, to the Burrill Engineering & Construction company of Chicago for the erection of a modern reinforced concrete elevator recently destroyed by fire.

The new structure will be slightly larger on the ground but the added capacity is to be gained by running it into the air. It is to have a capacity of 10,000 bushels and will be more than 100 feet high. It is to be of handsome design and will be absolutely fireproof. The largest piece of timber in or about the building will be the broom handle.

Work is to commence just as soon as the material can be assembled and will continue with three shifts of men, night and day. The premises will be lighted with electricity to facilitate the work which must be pushed rapidly as the contract calls for the elevator to be ready to receive grain by the first day of June.

REJECT BIDS FOR SALINA P. O.

New Bids Will Be Advertised for at Once.

Salina, Kan., Feb. 15.—Postmaster George M. Hull has received word from Washington that all the bids for the construction of the new post office building in this city have been rejected, and further bids will be advertised for at once.

It was the intention of the government officials to begin the work on the new building in the early spring. Since all bids have been rejected, it is presumed work cannot now begin under three months at least.

LIVED NEAR ATCHISON 65 YEARS

W. L. Gentry, Retired Farmer and Railroad Man, Dies.

Atchison, Kan., Feb. 15.—W. L. Gentry, aged 76 years, who has lived within sight of the site of Atchison for 65 years, is dead at his home here. He was a retired farmer, but had been an employee of the Missouri Pacific railroad after his retirement until his last illness. Gentry came to Rushville, across the river from Atchison, with his parents, 65 years ago. Later he moved to Kansas and engaged in farming in Atchison county.

AX WOUND STARTS LOCKJAW.

Life of Republic Auctioneer Threatened by Tetanus.

Republic, Kan., Feb. 15.—Clarence Landreth, a local auctioneer of Republic, is at the point of death suffering with a severe case of blood poisoning. Mr. Landreth was chopping wood when the ax, glancing, struck him on the leg, making an ugly wound, which, although receiving prompt medical attention, has developed into a serious case of tetanus, which threatens the life of the victim.

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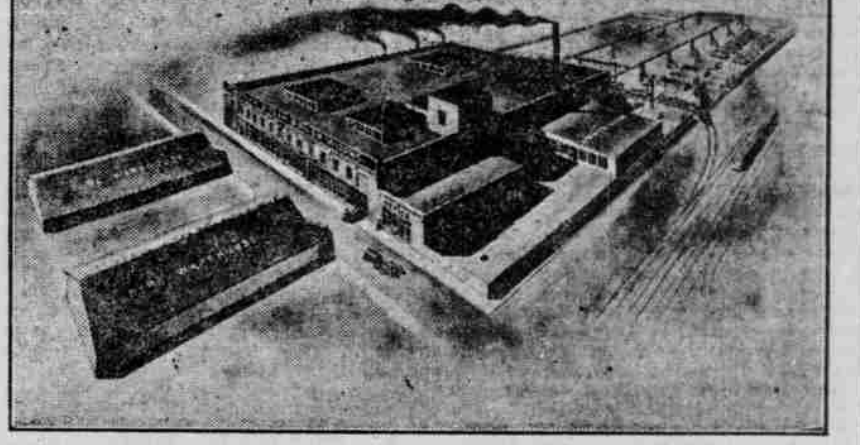
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